

3-3-1983

Montana Kaimin, March 3, 1983

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Bollinger and Jellison win ASUM election by 9 votes

By Gary Jahrig and Patricia Tucker
Kaimin Reporters

David Bollinger and his running mate Paula Jellison defeated two other presidential contenders in the ASUM general election yesterday.

The team received 385 votes of 1,217 votes.

Andy Stroble and Matt Mayer placed second with 376 votes. Bruce Baker and Andrea Olsen finished third with 351 votes.

"I'm glad, I'm really shocked, not that I won so much, just because it happened, I'm sort of in a state of euphoria," Bollinger, 34, a junior in political science and pre-law said.

"This shows an older student can have a lot of input in the campus," he said.

Jellison, 20, is a junior in radio-tv.

The new president and vice president will assume office Mar. 21, the start of spring

break, and will replace ASUM President Marquette McRae-Zook and Vice President John Doty.

Peter Keenan, 19, a sophomore in business administration, the only candidate listed on the ballot for the position of business manager, defeated his two write-in opponents.

The Party for Increased Student Awareness swept all 13 off-campus central board seats.

David Keyes won as an independent in the on-campus central board race. Three Students for Active Education and one other independent took the other four seats.

CB member Ravi DeSilva was defeated by write-in candidate Phoebe Patterson for the Married-Student Housing seat.

The organized Off-Campus seat was won by Deloit Wolfe.

For the first time in an ASUM election UM students also voted for candidates to be on the MontPIRG Board of Directors. Of the 16 candidates 10 were elected to the board.

Sixteen percent of the student body voted in this years elections.

At press time, Andy Stroble said he would ask for a recount.



STUDENTS LINE UP in the University Center Mall yesterday to cast votes in the ASUM/MontPIRG elections. Election officials called the turnout of 1,217 students, "good." (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Thursday, March 4, 1983

Vol.85 No.70

Regents to review proposal

By Julie Omelchuck

Kaimin Reporter

A proposal that will automatically increase University of Montana student activity fees any time there is a tuition increase will be presented to the Montana Board of Regents either today or tomorrow.

According to the proposal, which was passed last night by Central Board, student activity fees will be set at seven percent of in-state tuition. If the Regents increase tuition, activity fees will also increase. At present, the Regents have to approve a request from CB for an increase.

The Regents will not take action on the proposal for at least another month, and probably not for three or four months, said Marquette McRae-Zook,

ASUM President.

The proposal will provide for a gradual increase "instead of CB going to beg the Board (of Regents) for an increase," said McRae-Zook.

CB member Bruce Baker agreed that an increase in activity fees is needed, but it is "a right of CB to increase or not," he said.

"This way it (a student's activity fee) will increase whether we (CB members) want it to or not," Baker said.

McRae-Zook said she introduced the proposal because there is a shortage of money to fund new ASUM projects, such as bike or auto repair shops, and to improve the quality of the current ASUM groups, especially in Fine Arts.

Pete Carroll, senior in wildlife

biology, opposed the automatic increase. He said that student activity fees were increased \$3 in 1980 and the increase of money "didn't alliviate problems with quality programs or new programs."

Baker said ASUM needs to solve problems, like salary hikes in student groups, "that won't be solved simply by increasing the activity fees." Some ASUM groups' budgets are increased every year because they have state employees whose salaries increase according to state regulations.

Carroll, a former CB member, agreed with Baker and said:

"You don't fill the bucket every time there is a leak. You look into the bucket to see where the holes are first."

Clarification

Yesterday's article on a proposed tuition hike requires clarification.

If the Montana State Legislature adopts the proposal of the Joint Subcommittee on Education, in-state tuition would increase \$54 for next school year and another \$54 for the year after that. This would bring the cost of tuition alone to \$531 for 1983-84 and \$585 for 1984-85. Full-time in-state tuition for a year is now \$477.

The cost University of Montana students deal with, however, is tuition and fees. Tuition and fees are currently \$275 a quarter, or \$825 a year. Under the proposal, tuition and fees would be \$293 a quarter next year, totaling \$879 for the year. For 1984-85 tuition and fees would be \$311 a quarter — \$933 for the year.

These projections do not include a proposal to set the UM student activity fee at 7 percent of the in-state tuition and fees. The activity fee, which provides funding for ASUM, is now \$18 a quarter, about 6.5 percent of the current tuition and fees. If the Montana Board of Regents approves this proposal, activity fees would increase automatically with tuition hikes. Seven percent of current tuition and fees would be \$19.25. If the tuition hike is adopted, 7 percent of the 1983-84 tuition and fees would be \$20.51; 7 percent of the 1984-85 tuition and fees would be \$21.77.

Lobbyist criticized for opposing SB 261

By Lance Lovell

Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Missoula Democratic Senator Mike Halligan criticized a Montana University System lobbyist yesterday for opposing one of Halligan's bills during a committee meeting.

Halligan said lobbyist Larry Weinberg was "way off base" for opposing Senate Bill 261, which Halligan introduced at the request of University of Montana English Professor Gary Brenner.

Weinberg opposed the "Plain Language in Contracts Act" during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing held shortly before the midpoint of the session, when all non-monetary bills must be passed from one house to the other.

The bill, which was killed, would have required some consumer contracts to be written with short sentences using

everyday words and would have provided legal recourse for consumers whose civil rights were violated by misleading contracts.

The University System lobbyist told committee members the bill could affect the University System because university catalogs are considered a type of contract with students. Weinberg said students who felt poorly written university catalogs violated their civil rights could seek recourse against the universities.

"It (Weinberg's testimony) is an insult to the students who read them and it's an insult to the University System," Halligan said.

Halligan said Weinberg's testimony was instrumental in the committee's decision to table the bill, which in effect killed it.

He said the committee was hurried by the transmittal dea-

dline and was forced to table controversial bills because there was not enough time to adequately debate them.

Brenner said he was disappointed the bill died in committee because many people, including students, are manipulated by misleading contracts.

He said he knows a student who was forced to move out of the house she rented and who had to forfeit money when she found out she had unknowingly signed a six-month lease on the place.

Brenner said it was ironic that a University System official was instrumental in stopping a bill that was advocated by another member of the system.

Brenner said the bill was clearly written and specifically stated it pertained only to contracts that were signed by consumers, which excludes university catalogs.

Opinions

Citizen

by Chris Johnson

Voters' Wrongs

Being the good citizen that I am (see above) I wanted to vote in the student elections yesterday.

Upon arriving on campus, I immediately went to the Liberal Arts Building to cast my stinky vote. When I got to the voting table I saw a computer terminal sitting there. I knew I was in trouble.

The student manning the terminal took my I.D. and entered my number into the terminal.

The computer, I was informed, said I had already voted!

The elections officials and two of their friends (I assumed they were friends) had been happily telling me for whom I should vote. Suddenly they began looking at me with suspicion.

Could I possibly be trying, heaven forbid, to vote twice? (It was apparently O.K. for them to help guide confused voters but stuffing a ballot box is a no-no.)

Anyway, I had to give the ballots back and slink out of the building, my face a mask of shame.

Wait. That was a lie. Actually the whole incident was rather funny. I thought it was absurd that anyone would think I was interested enough in these elections to want to vote twice.

But the incident did get me thinking about this new system ASUM is using to monitor elections. And based on my experience, I think the system has problems.

My natural inclination is to view computers with a guarded suspicion. But I have always been even more suspicious of the people who run them.

As near as I can figure out, some election official at LA had mistakenly entered my number when someone else voted. And apparently there was no way to check my number against my name. That's what they get for relying on numbers to identify people. Or rather that's what I get.

This system needed some work before being put into use. The ASUM elections committee needed to have some way to cross check names and numbers.

Of course the incident reminded me of last year's fiasco when ASUM had to resort to not-so indelible markers because they didn't have enough heat embossing machines. (The machines don't work on the plastic used for the newer I.D.s.) Some clever voters soon found that a little nail polish quickly removed the ink and they could vote as often as they wanted. The problem threatened to void the elections.

My story had a happy ending though. I took my complaint to Diane Elliott of the elections committee and she allowed me to vote. She trusted me and believed my story. That's a foolish way to conduct business in this day and age, but in this case it was the right thing to do. My thanks to Diane.

I hope ASUM someday finds a system for regulating elections. It would be a great step toward adding some credibility to the whole affair.

Letters

Holocaust in Lebanon

Editor: According to the dictates of human nature, one would not expect the victims of a holocaust to be the perpetrators of one. Of all people, those who have suffered in a holocaust should most fully appreciate the suffering, the pain, the sense of bewilderment, of loss and of desertion that a holocaust creates, and would therefore have to reject all humanitarian feelings in order to inflict one.

Yet the Israelis have done just this. They have denied all the dictates of their humanity, rejected all vestiges of their consciences, forsaken all humanitarianism, and have inflicted another holocaust.

Their invasion of Lebanon had no military objective. Running into but little resistance until they reached West Beirut, they destroyed almost everything in their path. Whole towns were destroyed. Arriving at Beirut, they settled down for a long siege.

The Palestinians were there, waiting to defend their position but the Israeli's chose not to attack. Instead, they began the wholesale destruction of West Beirut, the city's heart, and the massacring of its inhabitants. They showed no discrimination between military targets and civilian areas. In fact, they actually targeted hospitals and refugee camps, and used weapons and tactics designed to wipe out civilians.

They used phosphorous bombs, cluster bombs, and cyanide bombs, all kinds of weapons that proved most effective against civilians. "The object I picked up was a small bangle," said a little girl who picked up the "toy" to play with and then had her hand blown off as the "toy" turned out to be a disguised hand grenade.

Yaghoub Ebrahimi
Junior, chemistry
International Moslem Students of UM

Nothing to hide

Editor: In response to the article appearing in yesterday's Kaimin concerning money owed to the Montana Power Company (MPC) by two UM fraternities, I feel compelled to comment. I, like Jim Donahue, was puzzled about the pertinence of the article's information to the interests of the Kaimin reader, so here are my thoughts.

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$4 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812 (USPS 360-160).

MPC is a public utility. The Greek system is part of a state university. The public, therefore, has a right to know certain details of the affairs of both. Perhaps the fact that a fraternity has a large power bill (and bound to be more troublesome in the future) should be public knowledge. You feel it should. When it gets down to specifics of our finances, I must draw the line. They are not rightfully public knowledge. Fraternities, by choice and necessity, handle some business internally and are not obligated to make this business known to all. We have nothing to hide, accept our most personal affairs.

I have received a small amount of flack about my comments to Ann Joyce. If I could repeat the past, I would make the same comments to her. We feel no guilt for having a large power bill, and in the face of an awaited rate increase, I doubt that anyone will picket our house in favor of MPC. But if you (the reader) feel moved to do so, if that front-page, earth-shattering headline has your blood churning, then feel free to march.

Sincerely,
Tim Sherman
Junior, zoology

Letter to Bucklew

Editor: Dear President Bucklew,

A curious thing. The University of Montana has about 500 veterans and veterans' dependents attending classes, yet refuses to provide space or funding for a veterans' counselor. The university does see fit to provide both space and funding for handicapped and black counselors, even though both of these groups are much, much smaller than the veterans group.

The Veteran's Administration acknowledges that the Vietnam veteran has unique counseling needs which can best be met by a counselor who shares the veteran's experience. Recent research indicates that about 20 percent of in-county Viet-

nam veterans may have post-traumatic stress disorder. Conclusions drawn from the "Legacies of Vietnam" study show that about one-half of the Vietnam veterans interviewed "remain troubled by war experiences that are unresolved." Recently two Vietnam veterans stopped attending U of M classes to spend time at the VA hospital at Fort Harrison, both of them suffering from severe stress. One of them has been there for a month and is still there, unsure of his departure date. The other is out, but uncertain of his ability to return to classes.

Don't get me wrong. I don't begrudge the handicapped or the black students their counselors, nor do I doubt their need for counselors. But the administration does seem to be acknowledging that they will provide counseling services according to ability to apply political leverage, rather than according to actual need. In other words, the veteran has to be strong enough to fight successfully for his/her slice of the space and financial pie, before they will assist him/her in their effort to become fully adjusted to civilian life. Does anyone but me appreciate the irony of this reasoning?

The draftees and enlistees were told that they had a "moral responsibility" to perform their "duty", and serve in Vietnam. Where do these terms "moral responsibility" and "duty" fit into the demonstrated attitude of the U of M administration towards the veterans?

The University of Montana had investments which prospered mightily as a result of the veteran's performance of his duty in Vietnam. It seems an appropriate time for the university to begin returning some of those profits to those who are still suffering the consequences of having earned those same profits.

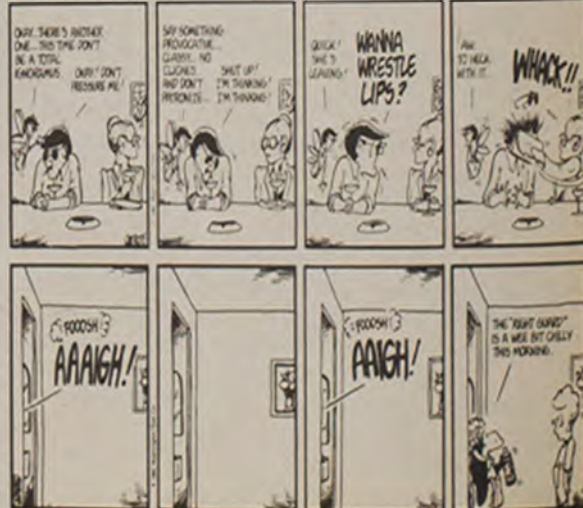
Sincerely yours,
Philip J. Burgess
Veterans Counselor
ASUM offices
University Center

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



William Raspberry

WASHINGTON — The young woman had seemed agitated during my speech on adolescent pregnancy, and during the question-and-answer session that followed, she let me know why.

Just what exactly did I mean, she demanded, when I suggested that at least a part of the problem of teen-age pregnancy is our failure to inculcate moral values, including the notion that premarital sex is wrong? Didn't I understand that morality is a matter of individual conscience and that the rest of us—most definitely including public-school teachers—have no business imposing our private values on other people's children? Wouldn't it make more sense to talk to young people about the purely practical implications of adolescent pregnancy?

That was some months ago. More recently, I wrote a column in which I objected to the federal proposal to require fed-

erally funded family-planning agencies to notify parents when they supply minor children with contraceptive devices. The responses included this one:

"Your article was a distinct disappointment. It does put a lot of responsibility on parents to try to relate to their kids and help them deal with the problems of growing up. Parents, I believe, have a moral as well as a legal responsibility to their minor children. Not knowing how to handle the problem is no excuse. Parents can help each other, and mental health and other professionals can be called in. If a young woman (or young man involved) ever needed some 'parenting'—i.e., support, advice, protection, teaching, empathy, it's now. If parents continue to enlarge the areas of neglect of their children through giving prior attention to their own needs, we are headed for more social disorganization, angst, narcissism

and general incivility than we now have."

It may be a cheap rhetorical trick to set up extremes in order to appear reasonable by coming down in the middle, but it occurs to me that the two responses do serve nicely to bracket the discussion of this peculiarly vexing problem.

Somewhere, between the laissez-faire approach of leaving it to each child to develop his or her own code of pragmatism and the notion that parents must bear the responsibility for shaping and controlling their children's moral behavior, lies the real world.

As a general matter, parents who make the effort to inculcate solid moral views in their children and, in addition, work to open lines of communication with them, don't need to worry about the recently promulgated "snitch" rule. Their children are likely to see the value, both

pragmatic and moral, of postponing sexual activity and are likely also to feel relatively free to talk to their parents about the temptations that confront them. These children are not at the heart of the problem of teen-age pregnancy.

On the other hand, youngsters who have not had moral training, even by parental example, and who see pregnancy as not such a big deal because they see themselves as not having much of a future in any case, are ripe for trouble.

The problem of teen-age pregnancy is so immense—nearly a tenth of all babies born today, and a disastrous 55 percent of black babies, are born out of wedlock—that we have to move on every front: appeals to basic morality and the youngsters' sense of their own self-worth to postpone sexual activity; practical advice for the sexually active so that they can avoid pregnancy; and

finally doing what we can for the children born despite our best efforts.

I'm bothered by government regulations that are designed to increase parental responsibility but that are more likely to increase teen-age pregnancy. But I'm bothered no less by the abandonment of morality to the tender mercies of the political right. When we start to view moral training as an unwarranted intrusion into the lives of our children, we are in deep and serious trouble.

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Letters policy

Letters should be typed (preferably triple-spaced), signed with the author's name, class and major (as well as address and telephone number, for verification purposes only), and mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J206. Letters longer than 300 words will not be accepted, and shorter letters may be given preference. Unless otherwise requested in writing, the Kaimin will correct spelling and capitalization errors and put letters into our usual format but make no other corrections. The Kaimin is under no obligation to print all letters received; potentially libelous letters will be returned to the authors for revision, and anonymous and pseudonymous letters will not be accepted.

THE KAIMIN

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Central Board
elected to deviate
from the ASUM fiscal
policy in that the
Special Allocations
Fund for 1983-84 will
be \$7,000 rather than
\$15,000

Rockin' Rudy's rent-a-record caters to music connoisseurs

By Mark Montgomery
Kaimin Reporter

A record collector may glance twice if he walks by a store on South Higgins. The sidewalk window exhibits hundreds of memorabilia from the days of the Beatles, including albums, news articles and

posters. Inside, one finds more posters and photographs and a large selection of rental records.

Rockin' Rudy's, the only rent-a-record business in Missoula, caters to a growing number of customers who find that the unique idea of renting records an inexpensive way to expand

their knowledge of music.

Owner Bruce Micklus started the business when he moved to Missoula from Oregon eight months ago. He said he foresaw some problems such as damages and thefts in a record rental business when he opened his store at 523 S. Higgins Avenue, but that no longer concerns him.

"I'm really pleased with how things have gone," he said. "The problems I anticipated have been laid to rest."

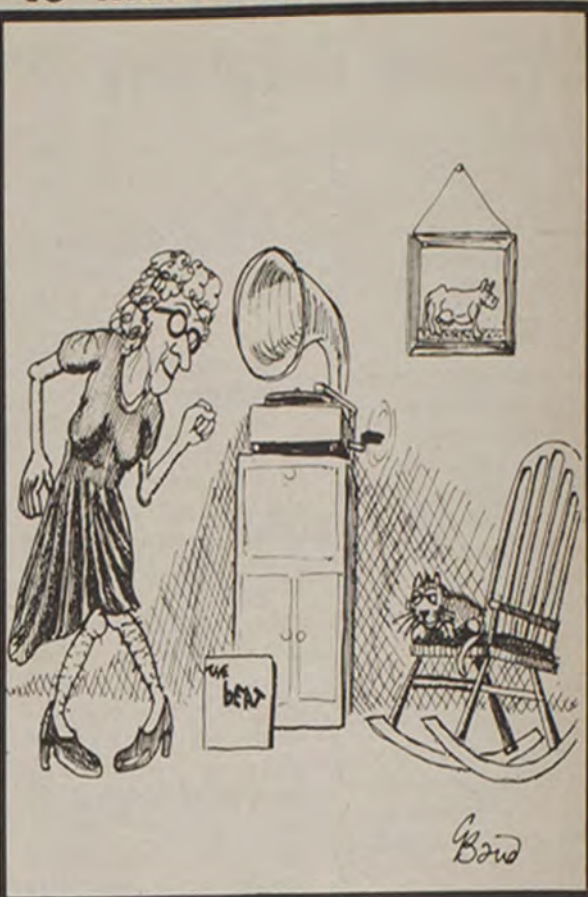
He said he no longer requires deposits on rented records because of the few problems. Student and community support have been good, he said.

"I think people involved with it have given it a little more respect," he said, adding that the general idea is to let customers record or simply listen to "a good clean copy of an album."

He said a \$5 membership fee will enable a person to rent an album for \$2. The customer can use the album for two days. He said the cost of his service is an obvious attraction to people who are unwilling to pay an eight to 10-dollar retail price to buy a new record.

He said people renting records can decide whether they like new types of music without having to buy the albums first. "What I noticed most was that people will listen to new things they haven't heard before," he said. "People can try new things here and take a chance for two dollars."

The music selection at Rockin' Rudy's is numerous whether a customer wants classical, jazz, blues or rock 'n' roll. There is a good selection of used records for sale, too.



Paratore Brothers Duo-Pianists

Tuesday, March 8, 1983

8pm University Theatre

Presented by ASUM Performing Art Series

Tickets \$9.00, \$7.50, \$6.00

\$5.00 students and senior citizens,
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243-4383



House passes lemon law

By Lance Lovell
Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Montanans who own defective new cars came one step closer to getting legal recourse against auto manufacturers yesterday when the Senate Business and Industry Committee unanimously passed the proposed "lemon law."

House Bill 18, introduced by Dan Harrington, D-Butte, has already received House approval and now needs only Senate approval before the governor considers it for law.

The proposed law allows an owner of a new car which has a defect that "seriously impairs" the use, safety or market value of that car to either get another new car or a refund from the auto manufacturer.

The owner of a defective car can seek this recourse if his car has been in the shop four times or more in 30 days for the repair of the same defect.

Robert Anderson, consumer specialist for Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG), said yesterday after the hearing that cars that are lemons pose significant emotional and financial burdens on their owners. In addition, he said, those burdens are passed on to unsuspecting auto buyers when lemon owners sell or trade in their cars.

Anderson said both consumers and the auto industry would benefit from the lemon law because auto buyers would be more likely to purchase new cars if they were confident they would receive quality autos.

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Sunday, March 6
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Kaimin classifieds

lost or found

LOST: FEMALE orange and white cat lost Mon. p.m. in the vicinity of Hilda and Daly. 549-5362. 70-4

LOST: NAVY blue backpack, possibly downtown. Call Scott, 543-6187 or 243-4921. 70-4

FOUND: SOLID white young adult female cat with blue eyes at Job Service. Call 543-5042 evenings. 69-4

REWARD FOR return or information concerning stolen Rossignol FP's with Look bindings. Please call 721-2557. 69-4

LOST: ONE scarf. Library parking lot. Contact Gary, 728-2180. 68-4

FOUND: CASIO Alarm Chronograph watch on blue velcro band. Found between U.C. and Library 2/24. Claim at U.C. Lounge. 68-4

FOUND: SKI oxford-type shoe, Thursday, Feb. 10th, west of Brantley Hall. Phone 6151 to identify. 68-4

FOUND: SINGLE key on key ring under Zoo bleachers after Weber State game Saturday. Call 243-4119 and claim. 68-4

LOST: REWARD for a rust shoulder bag lost at the Trading Post Saloon. No questions asked. You won't even have to meet me. Please call me at 549-9754. 68-4

LOST: IN LA 105 Friday, Feb. 18th — a blue Gortex shell (pullover). Extreme sentimental value aside from obvious monetary value. If found, please call 243-5186 (ask for Jeff). Please respond! 68-4

personals

"GONE SHOW" TONIGHT 8 p.m. UCB 70-1

WIN FREE Gas at University Gas, 5th and Higgins. Weekly winners. Friendly place. Checks accepted. 70-8

TONIGHT—AN extravaganza to behold! The one and only "Gone Show," 8 p.m., UCB. 70-1

CHARLES—YOU are a principled man. But soon you'll also be a graduated man. 70-1

GO GO "Gone Show" tonight! 70-1

SEVEN UP? I thought you liked coke. 70-1

I DON'T believe it! The one and only first annual "Gone Show" is really here! TONIGHT, 8 p.m., UCB. 70-1

SICKS (sic). 70-1

READY FOR wild and crazy? You betcha by golly — it's the "Gone Show," tonight, 8 p.m., UCB. 70-1

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Tomorrow!
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WC 109

LATE NITE munchies or after-dinner hungries? Then our after-9 special is for you! \$2.00 Off larges; 9 until closing. Monday-Sunday. Little Big Men Pizza (of course). 69-3

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Help Support Your Crisis Center

THANK YOU all friends of the Northern Plains Resource Council who supported the Fundraiser Friday night. Special request: Whoever took the Armory flags PLEASE return them to the Student Action Center in the U.C. (no questions asked) saving NPRC the \$200 replacement charge. Thank you. 69-3

HEY, KAIMIN staff applicants. Have you signed up for an interview yet? If not, you'd better! Sign up sheet is on the door of The Kaimin office. 69-3

PHOENIX STEERING Committee meeting Friday, March 4, 2:30 p.m. at the Ark. 69-3

LAST CHANCE: ARMY ROTC Scholarship application period closes Friday, 243-A-R-M-Y. 68-4

LATE NITE munchies or after dinner hungries? Then our After-9 Special is for you! \$2.00 Off larges; 9 until closing. Monday-Sunday. Little Big Men Pizza (of course). 67-5

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every evening, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 61-15

PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-11 a.m. Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

help wanted

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT — Colorado Mountain Resort employer is seeking male and female applicants for: retail sales, food service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May thru mid-September. For further information write: National Park Village North, 3450 Fall River Road, Moraine Route, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. 68-3

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LYNN'S TYPING/EDITING by appointment — 549-8074; 6-noon; 5-6; 7-9 p.m. 40-37

transportation

RIDE NEEDED for 2 for downhill skiing to Lost Trail, either Sat. or Sun. (March 5 or 6). Will share gas expense. Andrea, 243-4997; Laura, 243-5045. 70-2

Today

Meetings
SIGMA XI, the Scientific Research Society, "Long-Term Effects of Agent Orange in Vietnam." Burt Pfeiffer, UM zoology department, speaker, 12 p.m., Social Sciences 304. Coffee provided.
Recreation Program Services and Resource Management Majors, 4 p.m., Forestry 106. Guest speakers from the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service will discuss job and practicum opportunities in recreation. Blind Olympics video will be shown and other recreation issues discussed.
Noxious Weed Meeting, 8 a.m., University Center Montana Rooms.
Fish, Wildlife & Parks, 10 a.m., UC MT Rooms.
Lectures
Clinical Medicine Lecture, "Viral Illnesses: Progress in Understanding and Treating," Dr. Judith McDonald, speaker, 11 a.m., Pharmacy-Chemistry 109.
Mathematics Colloquium, "The Liouville Theorem as Applied to Charged Particle Transport Problems," Richard Hayden, UM physics and astronomy professor, speaker, 4 p.m., Math 109. Refreshments at 3:30 in Math 104.
Miscellaneous
ASUM Gone Show, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom. \$3.
Teleconference: "Evaluation of Controversial Issues in Holistic Medicine," 7 p.m., UC MT Rooms. \$30 for four-part conference. Call Skoshy Allen, 549-6932 for more information.
Singers' Circle, 8 p.m., 212 W. Spruce St. Share favorite songs, including Old West, Americana, foreign, southern.
UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., Outdoor Resource Center.

RIDERS WANTED to Seattle. Leave Thurs., March 3; return Sun., March 6. Call Pat at 726-3546. Arlee. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco or vicinity. Spring Break. Round trip preferred. Share gas and driving. Call Debby, 728-1883. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Los Angeles or Santa Barbara March 21-22. Call Alain, 549-3688. Will share gas and driving. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Leaving Friday 3/4, return Sunday 3/6. Call Kris at 243-5268. 68-4

RIDE NEEDED to Tucson or Phoenix, Arizona. Spring break. Will share gas and driving. Call Barb at 721-3337. 67-4

NEED SOMEONE to take boxes to Tucson, AZ for me. Will pay \$. Call Barb at 721-3337. 67-4

RIDE NEEDED to Oregon for Spring break. Will share gas and driving. Call Ronda, 243-5286. 67-4

for sale

AIRLINE TICKET from Chicago to Missoula — good until Dec. 1, 1983. \$75.00. Call 726-3205. 69-3

TWO SPEAKERS: Maximus 19" x 27" cabinet with 15" bass, 6" midrange, 1" dome super tweeter. \$50. Call after 7 p.m., 542-0238. 69-3

FOR SALE: 1962 2-bedroom, 10x60 trailer. Perfect for a student or two to live in for a few years and not end up throwing your rent away. Swimming pool nearby. Only \$2,500. 728-5306. 69-3

MANSFIELD LIBRARY book sale. Wed., March 9, 8-4. 69-5

TIP! — 19' with liner, poles, hardly used. \$345. Chris, 721-5686. 69-3

STEREO: REALISTIC AM/FM receiver and speakers, Kenwood turntable. \$150. 543-5597 after 6:30 p.m. 68-4

FOR SALE: Teac 4-track reel to reel recorder, \$375. Also professional DBX 4 channel noise reduction system. \$500. Together — \$800. Great buy. Call Ron, 549-0254, leave message. 66-5

79 MAZDA RX7, 30,000 miles. \$7600.00. 273-2742. 64-8

roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 3-bdrm. apt. Approx. 1 mile from U. up the Rattlesnake. \$77/mo. + util. Phone 728-6259, 7-9 a.m. and late evenings. 70-4

ROOMMATE WANTED — Two private rooms in house. Garage, yard, garden. \$125.00. 1/3 utilities. 728-1883. 69-2

TWO LOVELY ladies are desperate for one or two roomies. Clean house, modern facilities, located near campus and downtown area. Call 721-2557 for more information. 69-3

NEED ROOMMATE Spring Quarter. Share two-bedroom modern apartment. One block to University, laundry, nice view. \$150 monthly. Call Mark, 721-7185. 67-5

NEED ROOMMATE to share large house, \$150 plus utilities. No deposit. Phone 251-5356. 66-6

U of M Night
9 PM — 1 AM
\$1.25 Pizza
Chicken Legs... 5 for \$1.00
10-11
5¢ BEER 75¢ PITCHERS
50¢ HIGHBALLS
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World news

THE WORLD

•The United States is using former Green Berets to distribute traces of "yellow rain" in Laos "in order to plant proof of the use of chemical agents by the Soviet Union and Vietnam,"

Pravda charged today. Vsevolod Kalinin, the Communist Party daily's Bangkok correspondent, charged that the "subversive" group is led by James "Bo" Gritz, a former Green Beret lieutenant colonel

currently in Thai police custody. In November, Gritz and a group of American and Laotian fighters slipped into Laos from Thailand to look for Americans he believed were being held as prisoners of war. Pravda claimed Gritz went to Laos to plant phony evidence of chemical warfare. The newspaper indicated it had evidence that Gritz still was in Laos but did not detail any facts.

THE NATION

•College officials are fighting on several fronts to change a proposed federal rule that would deny education loans to students who have not registered for the draft. Some schools argue that the Department of Education proposal would violate the civil rights of students; more often they object to the paperwork that would be involved in enforcing the rule. Yale University and Dartmouth College have countered by promising to come up

with money for draft resisters who stand to lose federal aid. Harvard says it is considering doing likewise. The University of Minnesota, Macalester College, and Swarthmore College have filed friend of the court briefs supporting a lawsuit in Minneapolis federal court which contends the proposed rule amounts to sex discrimination because only male students would lose aid. The suit, brought by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, also says the rule discriminates on the basis of income, since aid goes to poorer students.

MONTANA

•Revival of the state's tourism industry may be dependent on getting additional money through those who benefit most from travelers, Sen. Tom Towe, D-Billings, said yesterday. He told the Senate Taxation Committee his bill to

apply a 5 percent tax on rates at hotels, motels and campgrounds would raise \$6.6 million during the coming biennium for use by the state's Travel Promotion Bureau. Towe also said the rate could be lowered to 2-3 percent and still provide sufficient money to help return tourism to its position as Montana's top industry. But opponents complained lodging facilities already pay their share of taxes and Towe's bill would infringe on free enterprise by funding state competition in the travel promotion business. Phil Strope, representing the Montana Innkeepers Association, said the measure is a "selective sales tax" and that the lodging industry has already agreed to contribute \$700,000 for tourism promotion as part of the administration's "Build Montana" economic development program.

Daily Happy Hours 4-6 and 11-12 Rainier Pitchers

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Warm weather aids construction project

Construction of the Performing Arts-Radio-TV Building at the University of Montana is

right on schedule, according to Walt Noyes, UM project design engineer.

Noyes said the mild weather that Missoula has received this winter has helped the building construction remain on schedule considerably. A severe winter would have shut down work on the building for an indefinite period of time, he added.

"The only delay we have had this winter was a partial shutdown of about one week in January due to snow," he said.

Noyes said the foundation of the building has been completed and work on the steel

framing has begun. Construction of the building has been "a smooth running operation" to date with no major problems, according to Noyes.

The building, started last October, is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1985.

It will be used by the UM radio-television and fine arts departments. The building will have three floors consisting of classrooms, offices, theaters and radio-television facilities.

Noyes said the building will be "one of the nicest facilities on the UM campus" once it is completed.

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Music Medicine by
Doc Watson
With Special Guest
Bryan Bowers

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University Center Ballroom

Tickets: \$7. Students \$8. General

For tickets and information call 243-4383
Ticket Outlets: Missoula: Eli Records and Tapes, Grizzly
Grocery, Budget Tapes and Records, University Center Bookstore,
Warden's Market; Hamilton: Robbins Bookstore; Kalispell:
Budget Tapes and Records
Presented by ASUM Programming

DON'T MISS IT!

Fine arts



DOC WATSON will perform a show of folk music and bluegrass arch 9 at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Bryan Bowers will perform also. Tickets are \$7 for students.

Ernst calls it quits Sat.

Missoula band Ernst-Ernt will play what they claim to be their last concert together on Saturday, March 5 at Urbane Renewal, 131 E. Main.

Ernst-Ernt plays loud, fast music, most of which is written by the band. They also play songs by, among others, The Velvet Underground and Jonathan Richman and the Modern Lovers.

Guitarist Shawn Swagerty said that "Ernst-Ernt is dying... because I gotta go to school and graduate." Swagerty, a senior in English and honors said that he didn't have enough

time to devote both to the band and his studies.

Swagerty said that the remaining band members would probably stay together and form a new band, although he said doesn't know when.

Admission to the show is \$2 at the door. Because Urbane Renewal does not serve liquor, minors will be admitted to the show. The show will get underway at 9 p.m.

Pianists to play

The Paratore Brothers, duo pianists, will perform at the University Theater March 8 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 for students and are available at the UC Bookstore box office, 243-4383. The show is part of the ASUM Performing Arts Series.

MTC's '1776' plays March 10-13

The Missoula Children's Theater production of "1776," the award-winning musical based on the events leading up to the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be presented at the Wilma Theater March 10 through 13.

The music and lyrics for "1776" were written by Sherman Edwards, who was a historian before he became a composer and lyricist. He researched the events and the delegates of the Continental Congress for nearly ten years before bringing the work to script writer Peter Stone. The play won both the Tony Award and the New York Critic's Circle award for best musical of 1969.

In several instances, script material has been drawn directly from historical documents. For example, George Washington's dispatches from the battlefield are read on five occasions in the play. Selections from several of his dispatches were borrowed and patched together to form the communiqués as they appear in the play.

The central figure in "1776" is John Adams, played by University of Montana graduate Tim Campbell. Campbell played the Tin Man in the Missoula Children's Theater production of "The Wiz" last year and was recently seen in the MTC production of "Oklahoma" as Ali Hakim. Campbell also played Don Jose in the 1980 UM production of Bizet's opera "Carmen."

Adams's wife, Abigail, will be played by UM music school graduate Nancy Caron. She appeared as a featured singer in the MTC productions of "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Wiz." Most recently, she was seen as Mrs. Grobman in the UM performance of "The Medium."

Several other UM students and graduates will also be featured in the show.

Music major William McCrary will play Thomas Jefferson; Alicia Bullock will appear as his wife, Martha. Drama major Steve Abel, who has been in UM productions of "Camelot" and "Inherit the Wind," will play Caesar Rodney, delegate from Delaware. Drama graduate Joe Arnold plays Richard Henry Lee, the delegate from Virginia.

Dale Harvey will appear as John Hancock. Grant Byington, sophomore in English, will play

Pennsylvania delegate James Wilson. Byington played Will Parker in MTC's "Oklahoma."

"1776" will begin at 8 p.m. each night with matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Reserved seating tickets for the evening performances are \$6.50 and \$5. Matinees are open seating; \$3.50 for students. The Wilma Theater box office will be open March 7 through 13 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. For reservations and further information, call 728-1911.

University Dance Ensemble Concert—'83



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March 3, 4, 5
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UC Ballroom**

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